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# PLEA HALTS BIG 'HEAT' WALKOUT

Hotel and Apartment House Tiremen Agree to 48 Hour Strike Truce.

HIGHER PAY IS LIKELY

Commissioner Shows Many Lives Would Be in Danger if Men Quit.

DECLINE IN EPIDEMIC

Fewer Here, but Other Cities Report Increases.

in the face of a not too friendly growd of 2,000 hotel and apartment house firemen Health Commissioner alternately pleaded and senided and coaxed yesterday afternoon until he had virtually talked them out of the "heat" strike they had planned to start at 8 o'clock this

bear postponement and accepted Dr. Wednesday morning regardless of the

only thing that saved the city from a Monday." He spoke at a nesting of the Stationary Firemen's Association in the Central Opera House, East Sixty-seventh street and

"Do you know," he said, "that we are in the midst of another terrible Fifty thousand persons in this city are sick in bed with influenza and nneumonia; 3,000 have died. cannot permit you to shut down our eat until this epidemic is over. 1 beg you, as Health Commissioner, in o circumstances to quit work at this time. When the trouble is over I am not interested in what you do.

New Wage Scale Promised. "I am here as the ambassador of the

hotel and real estate owners. I am uthorized to say that your wage deands a minimum of \$39 for watch engineers. \$33 for firemen and \$30 power of my office to see that they prompt and gratifying. keep their word.

There is an ordinance that says a his tenants is guilty of a misdemeanor and can be fined \$500 or put into jail. any of these owners fall to keep faith they will find themselves haled full force of the sanitary law on them." Timothy Healy, international presifant of Stationary Firemen's Association preceded Commissioner Copeland. ithough he urged the men for the sike of public health to put off the was plain that the majority

avered no delay. This is an unfortunate time owing the spidemic." Mr. Healy said. w that, because it has come into own family-my nephew is being to-day. I don't want to see a se but it a strike does come the to blame and the public it the blame where it belongs. we have to strike let every man his own job to see that there trike breaking, and if the shut

#### I hope we can defer it." Many Favor Immediate Strike.

ar se undismayed, however, and army of consumers. his audience in a better said he thought the

the Commissioner continued. has industry been unhappy? I s because people feel they

ight to organize. It is your duty,

ourt house that is about to the better municipal sense."

arent he had the men with him. sal down the applause con or several minutes.

# Labor Leader Backs Copeland.

Holland, president of the State Federation of Labor, ch power the Health Comnot do that." Mr. Holland said orging the meeting to accept Dr. Cope-Corrected on Seventh Page,

# COPELAND'S FLU LEADERS IN INDUSTRY URGE UNITED EFFORTS

Greater Productivity and an Honest Day's Work by Labor, End of Excess Profits Tax and Attacks on Business Among the Needs in a Drive to Restore America's Pre-War Prosperity.

THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD has obtained from leaders of commerce, industry, labor and transportation in the United States their views on the present economic situation, with special reference to the high cost Stands at Three Degrees Be | He Predicts Attempt to Re-

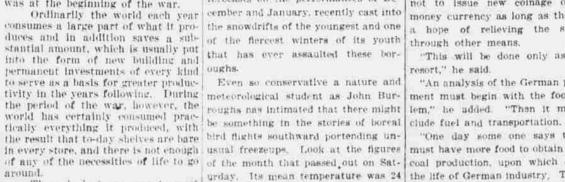
This symposium represents their best thought on this problem—a problem schieh to-day engages the attention of governments everywhere, and

The head of the American Railway Executives and heads of America's biagest business in the manufacture of steel, meat products, flour, footnear and woolens see this as the biggest problem in the world, and, briefly, urge beaths and New Cases Are sincere coordinated effort on the part of the workers to start America anew And by Time Morning Sermons Dealing With Soviet Russia on the road which she travelled in pro-war days. Only by such coordination can a right start be made, and America-and the world with her-go ahead happily, peacefully and prosperously, they say,

In the excess profit tax manufacturers throughout the country see one of the chief causes-if not the chief cause-for the high price of living. The consensus is that this excess profit tax should be reduced materially or removed entirely.

#### "GET TOGETHER AND GET TO WORK," IS WORLD'S ONLY PATH TO GENUINE PROGRESS

There is but one way that I can see to decrease the cost of living, and that is for everybody to get together and get to work. Greater production February, wild is, as I see it, the key, and the only key, to open the doors of real progress with one more day than usual this for the world. The world has certain wants that must be fulfilled. to terms. If he tails the has created enormous amounts of paper money. The nominal circulation men are determined to quit at 8 o'clock | per capita in every one of the important countries is far greater than it | beat all records, according to some of



many things. This has produced a low normal. spirit of riotous extravagance. much paper money has been created into greater expenditure and waste.

If every man gets to work and does his part the best he knows how though the mark yesterday was 3 we will see a very rapid improvement in the whole situation. The extent coal passers-if they have not al- to which this improvement will be delayed will be precisely the measure ready been granted, will be put into of our lack of appreciation of the condition. If we appreciate the condition yet noticed by the Weather Bureau. effect at once. The owners have prom- and meet it in this the only way that it can be met promptly, the restora-

this coming year will witness a great step in advance in the direction of using feminine for the sake of St. Vallandlord who does not furnish heat to productivity throughout the world that I believe we are headed for a period of prosperity. If I did not have complete faith in this fact I should fear that nothing but a serious financial and economic depression would Three degrees below zero at the natal bring the world to its senses.

Greater productivity will be in the interest above all else of a poor, figure more than half an hour and then man. Clearly if there is more food on the market, if there are more clothes started falling. The almost supernahealth as their accuser. I will turn the every kind are made available pressure to buy each one of these units will

### ARCUSE PUBLIC SENTIMENT AGAINST INDUSTRIAL SLACKER, CEASE ATTACKS ON BUSINESS

When we all pull together the cost of living will come down. Sincere, concentrated, coordinated effort by every interest is needed to start us on over bar 18, the greatest hurdling ever the road to normal conditions. The Government should take the lead, its accomplished by February mercury, individual members brushing aside petty private political motives. The meat puckers already have shown their willingness to do their part regard-

less of their personal interests. Manufacturers and morchants would do well to consider their profits of the welrd month, to 27 degrees above shevism must die. Bolshevism itself for some I am with you to the from the broad viewpoint of public

livers were shouts of "No" and ers should not overlook the inevitable to now from many parts of the consequences of pyramiding wage deas though Commis- mands, which can give them no peror Copeland did not have a chance, manent advantage over the rest of the

Sound judgment in personal exwho works with his hands has just penditure will aid in reducing inflated to life, liberty and the values. Spending money recklessly of happiness as John D. Rocke- and without regard to real needs has become a pernicious habit by many a long time I have searched for who have well filled pockets; it leads se of the present industrial un- to disaster. This extravagance is as contagious as a plague and works economic havoc and social unrest. It is the real excuse for profiteering. and those who employ labor. Nearly everybody wants to get his coluntarity give labor a share of the spoils while the oppormust be forced to do so by tunity lasts, skinting on this thin ice, You men have a per- heedless of the danger sign.

Employers and employees should see the city do more for ing to get the best of each other-Only 30 cents per capita is usually at the expense of consumers. The public's rights should have more picture of a new consideration. Every effort should

takes me think that the city lost decreases production and adds to living costs. We waste time as we waste money, and then we complain about paying the bills. Public sentiment should be aroused against industrial slackers who are left father, Gen. George M. Moulton, suites. Before he had finished unwilling to do a fair day's work for a reasonable rate of pay. The inapped again and again, and it sidious poison of destructive extremist ideas is as dangerous to the com- the time and heard the shot. munity as wood alcohol is to the individual.

Conditions under which we all chafe are due mainly to selfish disregard ! of the rights of others. A more general application of the Golden Rule would be good for all of us.

A termination of unwarranted attacks on business will restore fidence and help bring down prices. Anything which interferes with the conomical, efficient operation of industry and commerce—including the passed city has. "He can railroads-is bound to react on all of us and send living costs still higher. crease production or incomes without good, old fashioned work of the pre-

# FEBRUARY PUTS WOLFF DENIES

So Low on Natal Day of the Month.

low Zero as January Passes Out.

THEN BEGINS TO CLIMB MAJORITY AGAINST IT

Open It Hurdles 18, and Still Goings

TEMPERATURE TABLE.

1/		SUNDAY, FEBRUARY	1.
	12	Midnight	3 below
	2	A. M	2 above
	4	A. M	2 above
	- 6	A. M	2 above
	8	A. M	1 below
	10	A. M	4 above
5	12	Maradanasanasanasan	18 above
	2	P., M	21 above
	4	P. M	21 above
	6	P. M	22 above
- 1	8	P. M	24 above
	10	P. M	27 above
d			
n	- 3	Cohemer wildost of winter	months

year to play the blusterer, is out to was prior to the war. At the same the official and many of the unofficial forecasts on the performances of De-Ordinarily the world each year cember and January, recently cast into consumes a large part of what it pro- the snowdrifts of the youngest and one duces and in addition saves a sub- of the fiercest winters of its youth that has ever assaulted these bor

the result that to-day shelves are bare bird flights southward portending un-

many feel there is no end to it, and to a fine start. It was the coldest day the high wages and better conditions the city has experienced since Decemmany have enjoyed have simply turned | ber 30, 1917. At that time the mercury

> below, it was the coldest February It would not be natural for Febru

entine-and they are pretty confident that this February will be noted for its rise of the sun, was commented on by folk who had lived in the Rockles. The barometer never was officially and unbrilliantly in this portentious month!

Sifting through the superclearness risp snow, gleaming in the sunshine like the dust of Christmas trees. Ther the temperature headed north, slowly at first, and then like a lofty tumbler. above. In the next hour it had vaulted was also the moment marking the birth old proverb, 'all that cometh of Belat ten o'clock last night, made even official forecaster gasp a bit. All this dafa may be regarded as awful omens by the prophets of a raging February, for what may not be expected month that begins so unpro-

And we may have a taste of summer to-day, as the forecasters say it will be "fair and warmer," and if it is

# MYSTERY IN WOUND Mrs. R. S. Folsom Suffering From Reported Accident.

CHICAGO, Feb. 1 .- Mrs. Richard S

personal investigation, also said the be altered evolver was accidentally discharged by Mrs. Folsom while she was examining it The wound was received by Mrs. Fo som not long after she had returned home from an automobile show with

her husband and friends, it was reported.

pital in a private ambulance. The mater was not reported to the police, but later Gen. Moulton called Chief Garrity Attending physicians said Mrs. Folorn was resting easily to-night. bullet penetrated her left hing and passed out of her back, it was reported.

Liberty Bonds \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1,000-

Temperature Never Before Berliner Tageblatt' Editor Says Ebert Government Has Honest Policy.

MERCURY HAS NO REST BUT MUST GET HELP

store Monarchy Will Not Succeed.

Probable Unless Relief . Is Given.

By RAYMOND SWING.

YORK HERALD Copyright, 1920, all rights reserved. the declaration of Theodor Wolff, editor in chief of the Berliner Tageblatt to act as Germany's first envoy to Paris after the reestablishment of dip-

Herr Wolff declared that the posihope of relieving the situation through other means.

"This will be done only as a las esort," he said.

"An analysis of the German predicanent must begin with the food prob-

must have more food to obtain greater of any of the necessities of life to go of the month that passed out on Sat- coal production, upon which depends by Providence with an abundance of nal, had an average of 5 degrees be- not have enough food for the workers. And so it goes on.

# Interdependence Shown

"We are enclosed in our own circle. fact is that there cannot be sufficient food without more coal.

"Apparently only two solutions are possible. Either the peace treaty must se modified or we must obtain long term credits in foreign countries. However, to-day there is no prospect of ither solution. Credits in Holland posgibly would be followed by similar credits in Scandinavian countries, but such credits would be inadequate. How-

"Meanwhile the pound sterling and the franc are falling. Only the dollar keeps its value. It is not reasonable o hope that America will see her own interests in preventing the bankruptcy of all Europe. It must be admitted that the tendency of all despatches from America is disheartening and if we are been discernible. If we do not have help from the Entente Powers or Amerthere came occasional flurries of fine, ica in this spirit then of course we mus

Relations With Soviet Russia "Already in view of gaining a foot told it is argued we should seek rapprochment with Soviet Russia and certain leaders in our most vital in dustries are working now to bring the Government to this step. Personally do not agree with this policy, because I deem it impracticable. To twist ar

cannot remain in its present form. will be in a position to furnish us with aw materials any better than the West Its transportation facilities are weak and will require a long time to organize before we can draw our supplies as we need them, even with German workers reconstructing the rallroads and Germans in charge of the administration "However, if the Entente does not the Germans information as t spare us from this resort we must points where the shells from the

the cooperation of Germany, and I do cations in their aim. He was captured not expect that the lifting of the ckade will redound to the benefit of British trade as much as the British The Germans have had more other people and they understand the SEX EQUALITY BILL Russians better. The Russians are more accessible to them, both psycho

"These considerations patently pre overing from the effects of a bullet dominate over commercial strategy, how-If it be true, as many persons atter to-day, stating it was an acci- the establishment of a Soviet Govern-Chief of Police Garrity, who made | ment the Versaliles treaty will have

# Poland and Bolshevism

"Personally I believe there is muexaggeration as to the imminency of build a bulwark against Bolshevism, and be an uncomfortable pnenomenon for lermany on her own account." Asked if it was the expectation of

the strong militant element in German six prominent Deputies life that it would come into power by croups in the Chamber, all eading an army against Soviet Russia, Undoubtedly the reactionaries enter-Continued on Second Page

# GERMANY SEEKS TO JOIN LEAGUE

Petition to Be Made at London Meeting of the Supreme Council.

EQUALITY TO BE ASKED

Berlin Admits Membership May Help Plea for Modification of Peace Terms.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SES AND NEW YORK HUTALD

ions will not endure a year unle BERLIN, Jan. 30 (delayed). Germany Germany is admitted to membership will not seek in bankruptcy a way out in it on equal terms with the allied nations, is the cry Germans here ar ulsing. Meanwhile Germany is wagng a strong campaign for admission the league, and according to reports roposes to present a petition to the eague Council that she be permitted to enter. This petition, reports said, will be presented when the Council meets in London.

When Herry Mayer Kauberen, Geruan Charge d'Affaires here, left Paris esterday for Berlin it was reported Inventor Has Sent Numerous that his trip was in connection with German efforts to gain admission to he league, despite an official anouncement that he was returning ome on private business. It is known, owever, that his arrival in Berlin concides with a meeting of German overnment officials in the German apital at which efforts will be made formulate the details of the camaign for league membership.

"What you have is not a League of "Germany must be heard; she oust have a chance to do her part in There is just one way to meet during the part in the work of world reconstruction. She lieved guarantees practical air voice there is just one way to meet the situation—produce more and save degrees, which is 6 below normal, and day some one says we must manufacture must not be condemned by lack of We in this country are blessed the month before, two-thirds autum- ture more fertilizer, or else we will confidence. Her desire is to better the enditions of humanity."

Germans here declare that once Germany is admitted to the league she will feel a greater stability, and that from this confidence she will be better able to carry on her reconstruction work, to an amateur A majority of the workers are willing her own benefit and to the benefit of the taking a message in telegraph code to produce more, but they cannot pro-duce more without food, whereas the frankly admitted that Germany also Ossining, N. Y. said Mr. Gowen. hoped through the league to obtain a revision of the terms of the Treaty of the league, achieve this much more nai. easily than would be possible through ceived from St. Mary's several days inter the exchange of formal notes with the the operator said he had "nearly failen Supreme Council of the Peace Conference or directly with allied Powers.

> They hold that Germany has not been a chance. They assert that fear of pubopinion frequently prevented the al-

favorable to Germany. The Germans, it was authoritatively said, will demand that their petition for nembership in the league may be presented verbally by German delegates and ot by formal note, the terms of which night be variously interpreted by the allied press. The same plan will be followed, it was said, in many of the negoliations for modification of the treaty

### TWO SPIES IN FRANCE PAY DEATH PENALTY

Bertha" Fire on Paris. Paris, Feb 1 -- Two spies to-morrov morning are to pay the death penalty. They are a former Austrian officer

samed Funck and a German agent amed Louis Graspare Funck was a Major in an Austrian neartry regiment. He was a German spy before the war. His release papers asserted that he was an Irishma; which enabled him to remain in Paris in the employ of a bank until July. 1915, when he left suddenly for Barcetona, where he met Baron von Roland, bead of the German spy service in It was proved that Funck gave s from this resort we must points where the shells from the Ger-There cannot be a permanent mans' "Big Bertha" fell in Paris and enabled the Germans to make rectifi

> on the Spanish frontier, Guaspare was a pupil in a school for spying at Freiburg, Grand Duchy of Baden, before he was captured

# OFFERED IN FRANCE

Guesde, Socialist Leader, Introduces Measure. PARIS, Feb. 1 .- Jules Guesde, the vet

ren Socialist leader, backed by sixtyles, has introduced a bill in the Cham which would given women civil political and economic equality with men. Three clauses of the bill provide: First, all registered dispositions esressed; second, women are admitted to rure laws will affect the human being without distinction of sex. The Excelsior prints interviews with

proups in the Chamber, all of whom are the press, in favor of the bill. "The world," said it asks M. Guesde, "has scarcely awakened from hibiting the sale of newspapers from the bloody nightmare into which the Saturday night to Monday, errors of society as it is now constituted plunged it. The social reform which must follow can never be realized without the close collaboration of all human beings.

### Southern Resorts Offer Rest Homes to Wilson

special Despatch to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD.

DINEHURST, N. C., Feb. 1 .-A commodious residence in Pinehurst and another in Southern Pines have been placed at the disposal of President Wilson if he will come here, it was authoritatively announced to-day. Strong efforts are being made to induce the President to come here, and leading physicians unqualifiedly declare that even a short stay in Pinehurst or Southern Pines would be of inestimable

benefit to his health. One of the largest winter residences here has been placed at the disposal of the President and will be his as long as he will

# CHICAGO HEARS

R. F. Gowen of De Forest Plant Announces Radio Feat With New Devices.

POWER USED IS VERY LOW

Messages in 300 Mile Zone Around New York.

A low powered wireless apparatus at the De Forest laboratories, Ossining. British Government, the advocates of voice with Chicago and towns in Ohio, western New York and South Carolina much longer for ratification without Nations, but a league of victors," a since January 1, when experiments the crossing of a "t" or the dotting Cerman representative here said to- with improved wireless telephone apparatus were begun. Announcement of the achievement, which it is becommunication for a 300 mile radius, and often for greater distances, was made by Robert F. Gowen, an engineer of the De Forest Radio Company.

last night. Mary's, Ohio, who at the moment was

The operator, not equipped to carry on revision of the terms of the Treaty of wireless conversations, ticked back in Versailles and that she could, through telegraph code that he received the sig-In a letter which Mr. Gowen refrom the chair" when the human voice crept into the Instrument. On succeeding nights-the tests were

fairly treated by the British and the all made at night-amateur stations at French press, and that she has not had Salem, Ohio: Gaffney, S. C.; Wakefield a chance. They assert that fear of pul-Mass, and Chicago heard Mr. Gowen's voice and acknowledged the call he was to attempt had been as

Mr. Gowen said the principal features of the new radiophone are an a new type of glass for the wireless audion. The effect of the new circuit is to make the transmission clearer, while the new glass develops higher wireless power, although requiring no greater voltage. All of the experiments were conducted on the low wave length prescribed by the Government for amateurs. t was found that one-third kilowatt of input energy in a single tube of the aution was all that was required to get into communication with Chicago. Mr. Gowen said he was certain conversa ions could be carried on without difficulty by air over a three hundred mile radius by means of his apparatus, and One of Them Helped "Big

#### GROUNDHOG AWAKES FROM WINTER'S NAP If He Sees Shadow To-day Cold Will Last Six Weeks.

ould be achieved.

This is groundhog day, and according to the ancient superstition the groundhog will awaken from his winter's sleep ilong about neon and come out of his ole to see what is going on in the world. If he sees his shadow he will turn tail and scamper back into his hole and the ountry, or at least that part of the ountry in which the sun is shining, will have six weeks more of winter.

But if the clouds are so great that the groundhog cannot see his shadow. then he will stay out and the winter is

#### KAISER TO GIVE HOSPITAL. Former Emperor Will Commen

orate Stay at Amerongen. AMERONGEN, Feb. 1 .- The former Ger an Emperor expects to present to Amerongen a small hospital in remem-brance of his stay here. Preliminary construction of the hospital is under way

It was the former Emperor's interest n the survey for this structure that ocasioned rumors that a house was being

#### built at Amerongen for one of his sons. BELGIAN EDITORS WANT REST.

BRUSSELS, Feb. 1 .- A committee the Belgian Press Association has invited the Government to follow the example of Holland, Italy and Spain in the various matter of compulsory Sunday rest for It asks that a decree be issued pro-

The New York American offers a \$500 cash

ng Journal for full details -Ade

Impression That President Cannot Hold Out Against Lodge Reservations.

FRANCE IN FAVOR TOO

British Lord's Stand Regarded as Vindication of Majority Leader.

RATIFICATION IN SIGHT

Belief That Administration Senators Only Await Word From White House.

Special Despatch to THE SUN AND NEW YORK REBALD.

Washington, Feb. 1. - Viscount lrey's remarkable defence of the odge reservations to the peace treaty n his letter to the London Times, printed in this country, is likely to be in important factor in changing the whole treaty situation. It is regarded generally as knocking of the few emaining props from under the Administration Democrats in the Sen-

Ratification of the treaty with the odge reservations looks to-night to e nearer than it ever has been since the beginning of the controversy beween President Wilson and the Senate last spring.

On the assumption that Viscount Grey would not have published his letter so conspicuously unless it represented, in the main, the views of the ising but one-third of a kilowatt of the Lodge reservation programme find it difficult to understand how President Wilson logically can hold out

# Wilson Is Left Isolated.

The Administration Democrats and the President himself invariably have insisted that any important reservage tions to the league covenant would nullify the instrument and keep thou United States from participating the world peace settlement because the other Powers would not accept the I am talking at fellowship of this country on such

terms. Coming on the heels of information from France that no objection would be raised in that country to the American reservations, Viscount Grey's declaration that they should be accepted by Great Britaln, and in his opinion will not prevent the full cooperation of the United States in all Mr. becessary acts of the League thereled leaders from rendering decisions Gowen said no advance notice of what fere seems to leave President Wilson and his loyal followers in a strange d and anomalous position. Mr. Wilson type of modulating circuit and the use of finds himself standing practically alone in defence of something which nobody here or abroad seems to think

needs to be defended. The "irreconcilables" in both parties-the Senators who want to kill the whole treaty because they do not believe even the Lodge reservations adequately will safeguard the interests of the United States-agree with Viscount Grey that the Lodge reservetions will not affect materially the cooperation of this country in the league. But for that very reason they may they are more determined than ever to defeat the treaty with or

#### without them. Silence at White House,

Administration leaders were rather lazed when they read Viscount Grev's letter this morning. While they are not saying anything that can be regarded as a direct answer to his argument, all of them are wondering dublously what President Wilson will do in the circumstances.

The White House maintained the

usual silence to-day. There was no in-

dication that President Wilson had

decided to change his strange attitude of ignoring completely the growing evidence that only his own acquiesence was needed to put an end to the present unfortunate international If the President says the word that will release his followers in the Senate there is not the slightest doubt that the treaty will be ratified with

surprising promptness. The irreconcilables have not sufficient strength alone to prevent such action on the basis of universal acceptance of the Lodge reservations. Whether early steps will be taken by the Republicans to bring the n ground donated by Count von Ben- treaty before the Senate again remains undecided. Senator Lodge (Mass.), the Republican leader, would add nothing to-day to what he had ald heretofore. If he had any plan

a forestall the Democrats by himself moving to resume consideration of the treaty he has not indicated the fact yet. Other Senators said that in any case it was unlikely that a move would be made for several days, Early Conference Expected.

# Interest in the impending move to

oring the treaty back before the Senate entres now largely in the probable atsaid to-night that they probably would raise to objects keep in the background a h follow what-Lodge and the mild reservationests. If

# VISCOUNT GREY'S APPROVAL NEW COLD MARK GERMANY SEEKS CHANGES TREATY OUTLOOK; ON ITS RECORD BANKRUPT RUSE ROBS WILSON OF ARGUMENT

# TO CUT COST OF LIVING

a solution of which is being demanded by people throughout the world.

By CHARLES M. SCHWAB. Chairman Board of Directors Bethlehem Steel Corporation.

> time the existing amount of supplies prophets. is very much less per capita than it was at the beginning of the war.

CHARLES M. SCHWAB.

sed this to me, and I will use the full thon of the world to a sound position of prosperity and progress will be any, the seers of icy visions say, to be It is because I feel that the world will realize this situation and that December and January preceding her-

# be correspondingly relaxed and the price will go down.

By J. OGDEN ARMOUR, President and General Manager Armour & Co.

welfare rather than the piling up of endless doilars. Well organized work-

Employers and employees should the first to suffer. When prosex you are the very last to mon ground, to put behind them the old jealous, antagonistic spirit of try-

be made to settle labor controversies without strikes. Every day's work

J. OGDEN ARMOUR.

It is well to remember also that experimental legislation will not in-

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# dropped to 13 degrees below. But even

See how it was born! ever they would be welcome officially more ambitious, rising to 31 to be rescued it must be with a different nches, and the sun never shone more spirit of collaboration than hitherto has

Se dom has a day brought forth so

warmer than 27 degrees it will have to OF CHICAGO WOMAN

Chicago society man and wife of a former city Cor- logically and geographically, poration Counsel, was reported to-night ound received in her home last Friday ever the case appears to be for Her husband refused to discuss the think, that Poland is on the verge

the Polsom was said to be recovering

Mair & Co., 61 Broadway .- Adv.

solution of the Russian question without expect. training in Russian dealings than any

olshevism in Poland, but if it should tablishing the inferiority of women as ome then the Germans would have to compared with men are hereby sup-Germany would have to retain its army, benefit by all laws which hitherto have face Soviet Russia in war would applied only to men, and, third, all fu-

Quick! The telephone, if you've lost something-Cail Columbia 5000 and get an aid in the New York American -- Adv.